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WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 5, 1881.

Population of the National Capital ... 180,000

COOLER weather!

To-DAY is the great pacing race. VENNOR's cold snap is due, and, to a cer-

tain extent, is here. The very latest star route outgive is possible any of the brethren voted for the "true hero of the war" for filthy lucre?

Your Uncle Joseph Brown retains his serenity gans .- Atlanta Constitution.

Of course. There is nothing to disturb him now. There are no Democratic bull-

"Drop HIM!" is the advice the Hartford participated.

A National Military School.

West Point is, in one sense, a national institution for the inculcation of a knowledge of the principles and art of war. It is supported by the General Government, and solely under its direction and control. It fails, however, to fulfill the requirements of a truly national military academy. In the first place, the methods and character of appointments are not as they should be. In a majority of cases favoritism is the only key that will secure admission to the precincts sacred to the profession of arms, and the candidates are too frequently selected without regard to their fitness or predilection for the life and duties of a soldier.

Military genius may be improved by education, but no amount of schooling can atone for its absence. The individual who lacks this great element of a success ful career may pass through the different grades, undergo a fair or even creditable examination, and upon graduating enter the army and subsequently take his various steps in the line of promotion; so duty to say it. that, at the age of sixty, he will have attained, it may be, the rank of a brigadier. But when this has been said nothing more remains to be offered. He may be well versed in matters of army discipline, thoroughly familiar with the prescribed tactics and regulations, competent to command, under proper supervision, a regiment, or brigade, even : but he is not a soldier in the fullest sense of the word. He lacks adaptability, fertility of resources, genius, and a genuine love for his chosen pursuit, without which no man can attain to more than a respectable mediocrity in this most exacting of all

The limitation concerning the age of the candidate is another serious matter to be taken into account when considering the sufficiency of West Point as a school wherein men are supposed to be educated in order to the better assist in case of need in the national defense. As a feeder for the regular or standing army it may be well enough to require that aspirants to military learning and honors shall not have lived to exceed a certain number of years-under twenty-one; but if the objects of the system of education are to be considered in a broader sense-in that sense which views the Academy as the source from whence is supposed to issue the genuine military spirit-the restriction imposed by law is certainly prejudicial, even if not positively hurtful. It debars many possessing real genius and a decided love for the profession from obtaining those benefits which can only be derived from a systematic course of study under competent instructors.

The late war developed a vast amount of military talent upon both sides and among a class which, prior to the opening of hostilities, was generally supposed to include only such as were fitted to obey. And when the war closed it left a nation and a stronger and more general inclination to military pursuits as another. The rapid spread and increased efficiency of truth of this assertion beyond controversy. What the Nation now needs is an institution for fostering this spirit and wherein officers of the organized militia of each State may enjoy a course of instruction, under proper regulations and limitations, at the national expense; or upon scholarships supported by State aid, proper discrimination being made, so that decided predilection for and have not already shown a certain degree of adaptability to the profession of arms.

Provision ought also to be made for the admission of those having an inclination to study in that direction who have the means and leisure to gratify their desires. and the Nation thereby be the gainer, as satisfactorily answered by that time. the most obtuse mind may readily perceive. The Government would be at no expense, as each student would pay a scaffolding three stories from the ground falls from Fifth-Along with the instruments of precision stipulated sum for the course; and, while it upon the sidewalk, where he lies limp and apthe graduate might immediately re-enter civil life, vet, with at least a sound theoretical military education in addition to samaritan places a glass of water to his lips. The the greatness of modern science is not yet comhis other acquirements, he would prove a sufferer (feebly): "How many stories has a fellow plete. We must take in the wide spread of popular more valuable citizen, especially in the event of a declaration of hostilities against a foreign power or in case of domestic disturbance.

A polytechnic institute, fashioned upon such a model, would prove of incalculable benefit in more ways than one. The present Military Academy might be easily adapted to meet the requirements of the case; and, the plan once perfected, Americans would have no need to go abroad in quest of a "school of the soldier," or, in order to add to their acquirements in the higher branches of learning, one devoted to the liberal arts and sciences, as well as those pertaining to the art of war.

The President's Letter to Senator Dawes.

The Constitution of the United States declares that each House of Congress. shall choose its own officers. The same instrument defines the powers of the President. It also guarantees to the citi-\$6 00 zen certain privileges, among the most precious of these being freedom of speech and of the press. The constitutional majority of the Senate have agreed upon candidates to be voted for for the offices of that body, and have only been prevented from carrying out their will of \$60,000 in all. in the matter by the filibustering taca candidate for the Secretaryship the choice fell upon the editor of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, who had served in that office from June, 1868, to March, 1879, when he was superseded by a Democrat merely on political grounds. In the enumeration of the constitutional powers of the President there cannot be found anything which renders his concurrence with the Senate in their choice of officers necessary or his dissent important. The Senate does not nominate and, by and with the advice and consent that Brady & Co. hired the Cincinnati of the President, elect. Nevertheless, convention to nominate Hancock. Is it it is stated by well-informed persons and

published in the newspapers that President Garfield has addressed a letter to after it will be known as among the missed. Senator Dawes, chairman of the Republiin the face of the attacks of the Republican or- can Senate caucus committee, remonstrating against the election of the caucus is now keeping the Grand Central Hotel at Santa nominee for the Secretaryship, alleging as his reasons therefor that the latter dezers hunting for his Republican scalp has, as an editor, written and pubas in days of yore. Serene? Yes, as lished articles concerning his ofserene as a bucket of molasses in January. ficial acts which he -regards as offensive. The letter may never come to Courant gives the Republican Senators light, but the spontaneous manner in Vanderbilt has already gone, and more of us will concerning Gorham. As Senator Hawley | which its alleged contents meet the eve is the editor of the Courant, he will proba- in the newspapers creates an impression bly admonish the sub-editor that it is in- that it may have been written as the decorous for his paper to advise disregard | basis for the press dispatches, the publiof the action of the caucus in which he cation of which render the exhibiting of the letter itself unnecessary. If this be true, it is not only an improper interfer-

> right to life or liberty. The President is neither King nor Czar. as secure a foundation as does any power with which he has been clothed by the people. His nominations for office are proper subjects of criticism in the press oppose them as their judgment may dic- prove valuable.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN has energetically discussed the nomination of Robertson as collector of the port of New | route to Vienna. York, believing it to be one of those on the subject. We believe, if persisted | session. The boctor is the garden organization of in, it will either destroy the administra- the Virginia capital. tion or the Republican party in New

official patronage, and is, therefore, sup- and he speaks English clearly. posed to be powerful. If he asks Senators to punish the editor of this paper power to enable him to direct them

cers. The office of Secretary of the has been leased to Senator Hale: Senate is a most agreeable and honorable it was regarded by the Republican Senators as a passport to re-election. But errand peculiarly welcome to him, because of the the editor of The Republican must not | fame of the divine, whom he would be so glad to be expected to submit his opinions to an | see. The doctor appeared in the entry of his executive censor before publication in order to be eligible to the place. He will to have this book dedicated to you." "Take it present his honest opinions in plain lan- away, boy," was the only reply. gnage and stand or fall by them,

To Call or Not to Call. The other day we referred to the social dilemma in which the ladies of the Cabinet found themselves upon the momentous question of whether to return calls personally or by card; or whether, the ruling brains of the world made military glory if any personal calls should be made by their object and political power their end. In our them, they should be restricted to age the best brains are in the laboratories and those ladies in what may be called from Mrs. Dahlgren's new edition the globe a school and a workshop, over which of her book on social etiquette, giving the views of that lady, has frequently been called the century of progress. whose long experience and high social and this is truly its characteristic spirit. But standing have caused her to be consid- progress is a result, not a cause; it is motion, not ered an authority upon this subject. She recognized, as do all ladies, the severe thus looking, we find that the secret stands rephysical tax imposed upon them by per- | vealed in one word-science. The science of this sonally returning calls, but pointed out century has liberated the powers of man from the the difficulty in at once providing a But the remedy; and she also indicated how delicate must be the method which should | admitted, and the source and character of that completely change an established usage greatness established, let us seek the causes of the without giving offense to an element of ithas exhibited. These are: First-The settled beour resident society whose importance lief in the universality of natural law, by which cannot be ignored. The extracts given the great domain of nature is controlled, instead of soldiers as one of the grand results, the present administration, for in the at that time had especial bearing upon same connection Mrs. Dahlgren says:

We understand that the Cabinet of the incoming administration, alarmed at the heavy burdens the "national guard" system proves the borne by their predecessors, contemplate making some change with regard to the personal return of visits. But it seems to us that any departure from hitherto established usage must be made by common consent to be well received or effective. This increasing this efficiency-an institution change, doubtless, could be brought about if the wives of all the leading functionaries of state would publish a card defining their position in such a way as to make it evident that no personal discourtesy was intended, but rather the reverse; for if physical strength can by any device be saved for hospitable effort the public is better served. Yet this is a most difficult and hazardous experiment to make. The result would be that in some none be admitted who do not possess a case a card would be left in reply to a personal visit, while for others exceptions would be made.

A proper solution of this problem can ladies of the Cabinet, after consultation with the recognized leaders of our resident society, and as there is ample time were, There are doubtless thousands of young | between now and the next social season, men of wealth and position who would | there seems to be no reason why this imavail themselves of such an opportunity, portant social question should not be

A Fall. A house painter who is at work on a can nature hide her secrets from the scholar's gaze. parently lifeless. A crowd of benevolent folks surround him and labor with him till his pulse returns and his evelids begin to flutter, when a good got to fall in this ward before he gets brandy, durn and public education. This has reinforced the

A Story of a Tenor. was chiefly known in Italy. Once in Turin, somewhere about '54-'55, the band of the Bersaglieri was coming down the street playing the "Di Quella Pira." Beaucarde appeared on the balcony and shouted out the words of the famous song, his the crowd. Those who know what a pleased Italian crowd is can imagine the enthusi asm.

Rough on the Snakes. There is a poor woman in Southern Indiana who religiously believes that a snake is resnake. He voted for English.

PERSONALITIES. JAMES PHELAN, of Montreal, is at the

THE Duke of Avila and Balama, Portuguese Councillor of State, is dead. Dr. John Ruth, the celebrated rifleshot, died yesterday at Oakland, Cal.

BEN BUTLER says he "feels like a boy again." He probably means the "old boy." LORD COLIN CAMPBELL is to marry Miss Gertrude Blood in the last week of June.

Hon. E. B. Morgan has given Wells College, at Aurora, N. Y., \$10,000, making upward

JENNIE JUNE says "this great Republic tics of the Democracy. In selecting has no right to ask loyalty or consideration from yomen; it gives them none." GENERAL ROBERT TOOMBS is to deliver a

lecture in Columbus, Ga., in behalf of a. public library to be established there. Colonel S. R. Hamill, a prominent railroad attorney and well known in this city, died | with all the wonders of modern engineering. Out at Fortress Monroe last evening.

Seven ex-Governors of Texas are still living-Messrs. Bell, Pease, Lubbock, Throckmorton, Davis, Coke, and Hubbard. SENATOR JAMES G. FAIR has returned to

Virginia City, entering that town in the comfortable magnificence of a four-in-hand. Maine claims that General Knox, who

had charge of the siege guns at Yorktown, was the real hero of the surrender of Cornwallis. "BIRDIE MCWHIRTER"-We have received your poem, entitled "In the Mist," Here-

Mr. J. F. Cake, former proprietor of Willard's and the Metropolitan Hotels in this city,

Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper of this week contains an illustrated sketch of General Thomas J. Brady by Mr. Frank Smyth, its Washington correspondent.

THOSE of us who have the time and

money are going to Europe this summer. Mr. follow on the next steamer. Mr. G. B. Roberts, president, A. J. Cassatt, vice-president, T. Thomason, manager,

and A. Dowdell, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, are stopping at the Arlington Hotel, Major R. M. Hall, formerly a prominent real estate operator in this city, has been ad- their argument is that any man guilty of treason

judged insane in Indianapolis, and been properly ence by the President with the powers of cared for by his relatives in that city. Mckee Rankin and wife, at the special the Senate, but it is a tyrannical effort to request of Lord Lorne, witnessed the military punish a citizen for exercising a right as

sports at Rideau Hall, Ottawa, Canada, on Saturhigh above executive control as is the day afternoon, and dined with him in the evening. Moses Robinson had for many years paid taxes on his property at East Northfield, Vt., The rights of the humblest citizen rest on at a valuation of only \$10,000. When recently it was put up to \$50,000 he became insane and com- scription that curses the South, to establish the

LORD REAY will attend the international monetary conference as the second delegate for India. His experience in connection with the workand elsewhere, and Senators may favor or ing of the double standard in Java is likely to THE Queen of the Belgians and her

on the 10th instant to Prince Rudolph, Crown- question, and in that discussion the sympathies of Prince of Austria, have arrived at Augsburg, en | Republicans must be with Senator Mahone, When blunders said to be worse than a crime. | mond, Va., as one of the delegates to the conven- | seeks to secure a free ballot and an honest count

Helmholtz, the great German scientist, York. So believing, it is our right and has a face and head which somewhat resemble those of Bismarck, the lower part of the face, how-The President may bestow or withhold ever, being more delicate. His figure is less imposing than Bismarck's. His voice is very fine,

Hon. Levi P. Morton left the city this morning with his family for his cottage at Newfor daring to differ with him, the infer- port R. I., where they will remain until they leave ence will be that he presumes upon this | for France early in July. A number of prominent people, many of them connected with the legations here, assembled at the depot to say good-bye in their votes for their own offi- to Mrs. Morton. Mr. Morton's Washington house

Dr. Bartol relates that the late Mr. one. Eleven years of faithful service in | Fields once told him that when he was a clerk in a bookstore his employer sent him one day with a printed volume to the great Dr. Channing, an house, when the young man, trembling, addressed him, "Sir, I have been sent to beg your permission

THE NINETEENTH CENTURY. The Arts and Sciences of Our Age-An Ad-

mirable Paper by Dr. Gregory.

The following is an abstract of the admirable paper read by Dr. J. M. Gregory at a recent meeting of the Classical Society. After a brief introduction Dr. Gregory said: "In the oldentime schools, or in the mills and fields-in the service of those gigantic world-sustaining and world-"official" circles. We then quoted transforming arts and sciences which are making Senates must watch, and around which the moral and political power of the world revolve. This force. We must look behind the movement to ascertain the forces which shape the century; and thraldom which made progress slow and tollsome. GREATNESS OF THE CENTURY

imprecedented and surprising phenomena which of being, as was anciently believed, at the sport of supernatural beings and forces. Second-The reverence for facts. Since law is universal, it follows that every result is the outcome of some law, and not a mere freak of nature, or of some meddlesome power over nature. Formerly if facts disagreed the facts; now every fact is recognized as the effect of | Her Majesty. some adequate cause-a result to be accounted for. Third-The modern method of verification.

ANCIENT SCIENCE ENDED with the theory, modern science counts its work

but just begun here. Under every possible case the hypothesis is submitted to the test of observation, which only ends when theory, corrected, refined, and demonstrated, stands forth no longer a theory, but a proven truth-a great law of nature, answering to all the facts coming under it. Thus the scholarship of this great century recognizes the greatness of nature and turns reverently to its pages as to another word of God. Facts are God's thoughts; theories are the thought of man. When they disagree the thoughts of men must be only be reached by perfectly harmonious stretched or trimmed, renewed and shaped, till it and united action on the part of the perfectly answers to and is verified by the fact. forces without the man, we meet first the instruments of precision, which have given him, as it | tion of General Di Cesnola

> KEENER SENSES and sharpened a thousandfold his power of observation. The microscope, the telescope, the fore the Roman governor, and undergoes the orroscope, the chemical balance, and a hundred instruments of strange construction so increase our powers that neither in the heights nor in the depths, in the magnificent nor in the minute, must be counted the mathematics-that instrument of mental power and precision which one has justly called "the great iron key that unlocks the universe." Sixth-But our count of causes of

thinking brains of the world with an INNUMERABLE HOST OF OBSERVERS, students and workers, and enables genius to work Beaucarde was a great tenor a dozen with a double zeal in the presence of appreciative years ago. He sang a few times in London, but and applauding populations. Seventh-The emergence of the people from the low and brutish condition of the middle and older ages into the recognized manhood, the political supremacy, the social aspiration, the all-embracing, all-inspiring freedom of thought, and work, and worship of voice rising far above the music and the hum of these latter days. Not the wars of great monarchs, but the daily wants of the greater millions, now dictate to science its problems, and its rewards come not from the stinted bounty of kings and nobles, but from the rich fruitage of the millionhanded arts which it serves. After thus enumerating some of the causes of scientific progress siding in her stomach, and her mental suffering is during the present century, he proceeded to con- being overwhelmed with too much lionizing," and increased by the fact that her husband pities the sider the results, and, saying that as the mere roll- Mr. Ernest Crofts, A. R. A., has a spirited little call of these sciences would weary the patience of picture, "The Battle of Dettingen."

his hearers, he would only glance at two or three of the grand divisions, and, after a brief comparison of

MODERN AND ANCIENT ASTRONOMY. mathematics, and chemistry, he took up a single theory-that of force, including the doctrine of the correlation of forces-and by a somewhat extended illustration of it showed the thoroughness of modern research and the grandeur of its results. The arts of the century, like its sciences, defy hasty review by their very mass and number, Even in the few great fundamental industries existing through the ages, because necessary to the maintenance of life, such as the food-producing, the cloth-making, the house-building, and the tool-making arts, our triumphs are immense. (This topic was illustrated at some length.) But we must advance beyond the old realms of art to find the grandest triumphs of the modern age. Out of the later discoveries and inventions have grown whole families of arts utterly unknown to the earlier civilizations. Thus the invention of the printing press and the steam engine has given birth to stereotyping, chromos, and photo-lithography, and the various book-making arts; to railroad transportation and steamship navigation,

of the silken kite of Franklin and THE ELECTRIFIED FROG of Galvani how many and how wonderful the long line of inventions. The telegraph, the telephone, the electric light, electro-plating and the electrotype, each stands as a fact and force of gigantic mport in modern life and civilization. Nor are the philosophical and literary arts and sciences to be left out of our enumeration. Historical science and criticism have reread the history of mankind. Philology has tracked by the simple laws and forms of speech the kinships and migrations of the families and races of men. Ethnology is gaining for as deeper insight into the great characteristics of peoples and nations, while social science, manysided and profound as the humanity it studies, giving us a deeper comprehension of those great spiritual forces which evolve civilizations, determine the liberties and governments of nations, and shape the history of humanity on this earth.

Mahone and the Republicans. Democratic Senators charge Mahone, of Virginia, with treachery. They say that his proper place is in the Democratic ranks, and that he has no right to act with the Republican party. The reasons they advance are certainly cogent. They urge that a debt-repudiator should receive no sympathy from Republicans; that his proper place is with the Democracy. They say that a confederate brigadier should not be permitted to train with a political organization that has made treason odious and put down the most threatening rebellion known in history. The substance of and rebellion and repudiation ought to be a Democrat, and must be insincere if he call himself a Republican. The argument is weighty, and, as put by the Democratic Senators, too heavy for us to readily handle. Mahone is willing, like a few other sensible Southerners. Longstreet and Mosby for example, to accept without complaint, and even with gratitude, the generous terms offered by the victors in our civil war. He seeks to advance the new order of things, to do away with the political profree ballot and fair count that the Democracy so clamor for in platform and so disregard in practice. Therefore, and to that extent, he has the sympathy of Republicans. Between the Virginia Debt-Payers, who promise to discharge the debt. but take no steps toward that laudable end, and the Readjusters, who propose to pay a considerable part of it at once, the creditors of Virginia must daughter, Princess Stephanie, who is to be married | decide. The National concern is with the larger he proposes to repudiate any part of the honest Dr. H. E. LEACH, of this city, is in Rich- debt of Virginia we repudiate him. But when he We stand by every syllable we have said tion of the American Medical Association, now in in the South we sustain him. That is the extent

Right and Fair Dealing.

The true way to look at the Conkling-Robertson matter is not from the stand-point of the President's constitutional right, but from the stand-point of right and fair dealing as between man and man. Undoubtedly Mr. Garfield has a right to appoint Judge Robertson, although even this right is modified by the condition that a vacancy shall exist, and in point of fact such vacancy does not exist. But Mr. Garfield was not nominated and elected on the idea that he was to play the auioned or criticized this side of an impeachment trial. The question at issue is whether, in making this nomination, Mr. Garfield acted in good faith. not to Mr. Conkling alone, but to the hundreds of housands of Republicans who do not believe it to e policy to place any obstructions in the way of Mr. Conkling's retention of power and influence in the State of New York? Would Mr. Garfield have liked it to be known two weeks before the election that he intended to do this thing? We rather think not .- St. Louis Slobe-Democrat,

Misses. A young lady admitted to her mother that her beau had kissed her on the cheek. "And what did you do?" asked the old lady in a tone of indignation. "Mother," said the young lady, "I cannot tell a lie; I turned the other cheek."-Philadelphia News,

Oleomargarine. The oleomargarine people say they are willing to brand their product as "oleomargarine," but are bitterly opposed to being compelled to brand it as "imitation butter." But if it be not 'imitation butter," what, in the name of all the gods at once, is it?

Wet Feet. Dampening! Old Triggs-"Hello, Jones, got your feet sopping wet, haven't you? Why don't you wear rubbers, as I do? I haven't wet my feet for six months," Jones-"Well, I should think you'd be ashamed to say so."-Harvard Lampoon.

Fast Women. Fast women don't live long after entering upon such a life. The late Miss Hattie Deuell is a proof of this assertion.

ART ATTRACTIONS.

Jerome Elwell is in Venice, painting architectural subjects.

A student's edition of Lubke's "Hisory of Art" is being prepared. No picture ought to be hung higher than

the height of the average human eye when the owner of the eye is standing The "Thin Red Line," the picture by

much sensation in Edinburgh, will shortly be en-Mr. Joseph Edgar Boehm, A. R. A whose work has been in high favor with the royal with a preconecived theory, so much the worse for | family, has been appointed sculptor in ordinary to

Gustave Courbet's family intend to have a sale of about sixty of his paintings. Among them are the celebrated "Entertainment d'Oranano" and " Les Grands Combats de Cerfs."

In the Goupil Gallery are excellent examples of Mr. Frank Waller, Mr. C. H. Miller, and Public Sale of Steam Yacht Mr. J. H. Beard; also a pleasant interior, with figures, by M. Bruck Lajos, a pupil of Munkaesy.

Ernest Parton has painted an American landscape, which be has called "The Land of Hiawatha." It is a brilliant autumn scene, and it s predicted that it will be received by the Royal Academy because of the subject An atlas of the collection of Cypriote

antiquities in the Metropolitan Museum will soon be published by James R. Osgood & Co. The photo-Fourth-Passing from the forces within to the graphs of the various archaelogical objects were made by a skillful photographer, under the direc-Edwin Long's picture, "Diana or Christ,' is a very fine and touching work, wherein a Chris-

> deal of burning incense to a silver statuette of Artemis. Boston will soon have two new gal- A Chance for the Poor. leries for pictures and statuary. One will be in the new building of the Art Club, the other in that of the Massachusetts Mechanics' Charitable Associa-

tion. The latter is to be 90 feet by 50, with walls

tian maiden stands in the Stadium of Ephesus, be-

with 20-foot walls. The Paris artists whose works have not been admitted to the salon that opened on the 1st of May have organized near the Palais de l'Industrie an independent exhibition free to all. M. Edouard Magnus is the director of the affair. It is announced that "important prizes will be awarded

by the public itself." Miss Rosina Emmet, who took the first prize for Christmas cards in the Prang competition, has won another in competition for designs in color. This time it is of \$200 for a drawing for a book-cover in D. Lothrop & Co.'s " prize competition for book-cover designs and magazine drawings," recently instituted in Boston

Among the battle pieces in the present exhibition of the Royal Academy are Mrs. Butler's (Miss Elizabeth Thompson) "Rorke's Drift," which is lent by Her Majesty, of which one of the critics says that it is pictorial chaos, "owing to the artist

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A VALUABLE FARM AND BUILDINGS IN GAITHERSBURG, MONTGOMERY, MD.

By virtue of a deed of trust, dated December 8, A. D. 1875, and recorded in Liber E. B. P. No. 15, Folios 16 et seq., one of the land record books of Montgomery Co., Md., and at the request of the party secured thereby, I will seil at public auction, on the premises, at 12 o'clock m., on MONDAY, June 6, A. D. 1881, the following described real estate situated in the County of Montgomery, State of Maryland, to wit:

All that piece or parcel of land situated and lying in Montgomery County, State of Maryland, being part of a truet of land called "Rawlings' Rest," or by whatsoever name the same may be known or called, and being all the land conveyed by a certain and Catherine P. Cooke, his wife, containing one hundered and sixteen (116) acres, more or less, said land being bounded as follows, viz: On the north by the county road leading from Barnesville to Rockville on the east by the lands of John T. Desellum and the county road leading from Gaithersburg to Barnes town; on the south by the lands of the late Charles Saffell, and on the west by the lands of the late William C. Demond together with the investigation. am C. Diamond, together with the improvement thereon, consisting of a nice dwelling-house and the

This property will be sold subject to a prior deed o trust to secure an indebtedness of about five thousand (\$5,000) dollars, a full statement of which will be made at time of sale.

Terms: The amount of the indebtedness secured by the deed of trust to me, with the expenses of sale, in cash, and the balance in one and two years, secured by the notes of the purchaser, bearing interest from the day of sale, and by a deed of trust on the property sold. A deposit of \$250 required at the time of sale, and all conveyancing at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with in seven days, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement.

advertisement. HENRY M. BAKER, Trustee, my5-TThS&ds

(HANCERY SALE OF TWO DESIRABLE TWO-STORY MANSARD AND BASEMENT BRICK DWELLINGS, WITH ALL THE MODERN IMPROVEMENTS, NOS, 619 AND MODERN IMPROVEMENTS, NOS, 619 AND
621 NINETEENTH STREET NORTHWEST.
By virtue of a decree of the Supreme Court of the
District of Columbia, sitting in equity, Stockton, Receiver, &c. v.s. New Jersey Mutual Life Insurance Company et. al., cause No. 6,698, doc. 18, passed on the 28th
day of April, 1881, the undersigned, as Receiver, will
sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, May 16, 1881, at 5:30 o'clock p. m., the following
described real estate, situate in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, to wit: Lots "O" and "H;"
in John C. Fay's subdivision of part of lot 7, in square
142. together with the improvements, &c. in John C. Fay's subdivision of part of tot 7, in square 142, together with the improvements, &c.

25 This property offers a fine opportunity for a profitable investment, being situated in one of the most desirable localities in the West End, convenient to the Treasury, State, War, and Navy Departments and the Executive Mansion, and surrounded by the residences of army and navy officers.

Terns: The amount of taxes due and remaining unpaid and the expenses of sale in cash, and the balance in six and twelve months, with interest at 6 per cent, per annum, secured by a deed of trust on the property sold; or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$20 required on each house at the time of sale, and all conveyancing at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with in ten days; otherwise the property will be resold at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser or purchasers, after five days' adng purchaser or purchasers, after five days' ad-sement. ROBERT F. STOCKTON,

J. T. COLDWELL, Auctioneer. Receiver, &c. my3-TThSds Walter B. Williams & Co., sylvania avenue.

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WOOD, CONSISTING OF FURNITURE, CARPETS, &c., MADE TO ORDER AT THE FIRST
FACTORIES IN THE COUNTRY. Mr. Robert Gibb, A. R. S. A., which has created so WEDNESDAY, May II. 1881, commencing at 10 ck a.m., we shall sell at the late residence of the Fernando Wood, southeast corner of Fifteenth and I streets northwest, We deem it unnecessary to name in detail the ar-ticles to be offered. The character of the residence is sufficient evidence that this shall be a sale of a supeogues can be had at our auction rooms by May

Catalogues can be had at our auction rooms of House open for inspection May 9 and 49,
JOSEPH L. R. WOOD,
FERNANDO WOOD,
WALTER B. WILLIAMS & CO., Auctioneers, "Storm Signal."

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER Washington, D. C., May 2, 1831. I will sell at auction to the highest bidder, for cash, Stephenson's Wharf, in this city, on THURSDAY AFTERNOON, the 12th instant at 4:30 o'clock, the above-named boat, having a length of 75 feet, 14 feet beam, saloon cabin, stateroom, and berths for crew; wertkal engine. The appurtenances belonging thereto, consisting of a complete outlit of table and saloon furniture nece sary to the comfort of a first-class boat of this chara

Schedules of contents of boat may be seen at Dun-anson Brothers, corner Ninth and Distreets, and boat, ic., inspected at the wharf, upon permit obtained at his office. his office.

By order of the Chief Signal Officer.

ROBERT CRAIG First Lieutenant, Property and Disbursing Officer, Signal Service, U. S. A. Duncanson Bros., Auctioneers. my2-6t

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A large lot of merchant tailor made Coats, Pants, and Vests, such as rich people wear; some equal to new, some litte worn; for less money than shoddy ready-made; also, some Dress Coats of expens 24 feet high. The Art Club's room is 47 feet by 47, ive make, Hats, Boots, Shoes, Watches, Jewelry, Gnns, Pistols, &c., at

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EASY FEET, &c.

DR. WHITE'S

ble prices. Address or call at

DEPOT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4, 1881.
Sealed proposals, in triplicate, subject to the usual conditions, will be received at this office until 12 o'clock noon, SATURDAY, June 4, 1881, at which time and place they will be opened in the presence of bidders, for furnishing and delivering during the year commencing July 1, 1881, and ending June 20, 1882, as follows: 308 NINTH STREET. 1882, as follows:

Oak Wood, sawed and split and in the stick; Pine Wood, in the stick; Pine (kindling) Wood, sawed and split: Anthracite and Bluminous Coal, Oats, Bran, Hay, and Straw, or such of said supplies as may be required at the Depot of Washington, D. C., United States Barracks, Washington, D. C., and at Port Myer, Virginia.

The Government reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. A preference will be given to articles of domestic production. Blank proposals and printed circulars, stating the kind and estimated quantities required at each place, and giving inli instructions as OLD WINE AND OLD FRIENDS ARE KNOWN AS THE BEST. SO IS JUSTI'S OLD STAND known for years as the only place where first-class SECOND-HAND CLOTHING can be sold at respect-

No. 619 D street northwest, or Branch Store, No. 406 Ninth street northwest, N. B.—Note sent by mail promptly attended to. circulars, stating the kind and estimated quantities required at each place, and giving tull instructions as to the manner of bidding, conditions to be observed by bidders, and terms of contract and payment, will be furnished on application to this office.

Envelopes containing proposals should be marked "Proposals for Fuel" and "Proposals for Forage and Straw," and addressed to the undersigned.

BENJ. C. CARD, my4-6t Major and Quartermaster, U. S. A. The wise for health on daily walks depend. Hence

establishment, 1416 Pennsylvania avenue, opposite Willard's Hotel, is patronized by thousands of well-known personages, among them the highest medical, indicial, political, military, and naval dignitaries of this and representatives of leading foreign countries. Foot Surgery, Corns, Bad Nails, &c. Fee, \$1 per visit JOHN H. MITCHELL, VETERINARY HORSESHOER, No. 210 Second street northwest, Washington, D. C. ## All shoes used in the shop of my own make. All iseases of the feet promptly attended to. sel-ty

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W horse, cow, and garden, and woman to coo and wash: references required. Apply at 137 Elec enth street northwest. my5-31*

west, a white Servant for general herences required.

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, FORTY WHITE

Wanted -- Situations.

W colored woman, as Infant Nurse; bence. Address A. E. P., corner Second North Carolina avenue southeast.

Wanted -- Rooms.

WANTED-BY A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, two small or one large Unfurnished Room in northwestern part of city; state location and price. Address G. W. M., Republican office. my5-31*

WANTED - ONE LARGE, HANDSOMELY

WANTED-TWO UNFURNISHED COMMUNI-

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Wanted -- Souses.

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WANTED-BY A WIDOW LADY AND SON OF

W House, not too far out, by a responsible tenant, who will be permanent if suited. Address or call on L. P. W., 723 Seventh street northwest. ap:00-81°

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WANTED-TO EXCHANGE A LIGHT, AIRY

ton, with top, for a good Bicycle. Address E. B., Box 21, City Post-Office.

WANTED - TO KNOW WHO HAS A HORSE

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WANTED-TO ANNOUNCE THAT JOHN- E. Beall, Room 4, 120 New York avenue, is a Com-missioner of Deeds for every State and Territory, United States Commissioner, Examiner, and Notary

Public; always in office from 9 a.m. to 5p. m. ap20-1

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Proposals.

Marking and Rating Stamps.

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Proposals for Stationery.

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this Department.

Proposals should be addressed to the First Assistant
Postmaster-General, and indorsed " Proposals for Sta-

Proposals for Stationery.

ton, &c.

OFFICE PURCHASING AND DEPOT

and place they will be opened in the presence of bid-ders, for furnishing the Fresh Beef required by the Subsistence Department, United States army, at this depot, for issue to troops, civilian employees, &c., dur-ing the fiscal year commencing July 1, 1881. Separate proposals will likewise be received and opened for furnishing choice cuts of Fresh Beef, Corned Beef, and Mutton for sales to officers during the same period, but the right will

the same period; but the right will be reserved to award separate contracts for beef for issues, or for beef, corned beef, and mutton for sales. Information as to conditions, quality of beef, pay-

Proposals for Fuel, Forage, and

Straw.

Captain and C. S., U. S. A.

nent, &c., can be obtained by application to W. H. BELL.

COMMISSABY OF SUBSISTENCE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4, 1881.
proposals, in triplicate, addressed to the un
i, will be received at this office until 12 o'clock
WEDNESDAY, May 25, 1881, at which time

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Post-Office Department, Washington, D. C., May 5, 1881.

THOMAS L. JAMES,

POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

THOMAS L. JAMES.

W a day, paid weekly in cash; steady work a summer. Apply to the Washington Brick Machin Company, If and Boundary street northeast. 28-2w

ease loan an invalid lady \$50 for six months; pay 6 per cent. Please address Y. Z., City

good locality: pay prompt; will be permanen ited. Address J. H., Republican office. my+31°

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WANTED-A MAN TO TAKE CARE OF OR RENT-TO GENTLEMEN, ONE HAND WANTED-TEN CARPENTERS. APPLY TO S. S. DAISH, corner of Third and B streets Front Room, with excellent Board, in a property all modern conveniences: cars pass in WANTED-AT 1365 RIGGS STREET NORTH Apply at 1418 Fourteenth street northwest, inva-FOR RENT-AT EST MASSACHUSETTS AVE ans, southern expasure; will not be rent to parties having children

WANTED-A FEW FIRST-CLASS LADY SO-licitors for the subscription department of a morning daily; to competent ladies a salary will be paid. Apply between 1 and 3 p. m. to-day at the St. James Hotel, Pennsylvania avenue and Sixth street. FOR RENT-SEVERAL NICELY FURNISHED Rooms, with or without Board. Apply at 1011 Tenth street northwest. FOR RENT-AT 538 K STREET NORTHWIST handsomely Furnished Rooms on second and third floors; private family; references required. W ANTED-A WHITE WOMAN FOR GENER-al Housework; must be a good Cook. Apply immediately, with reference, at 210 D street north-

FOR RENT-PLEASANT ROOMS, SINGLE OR, en suite, for light housekeeping, at 22 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. DOR RENT-TWO OR THREE UNFURNISHED FOR RENT-A SUITE OF FURNISHED ROOM

W ANTED-BY A YOUNG, OBLIGING, AND respectable girl, a place to Nurse and amuse a child from one to two years old or older: don't object to leave the city for the summer. Please address IDA MENETTIA, City Post-Office. FOR RENT-TO A SMALL FAMILY, PART WANTED-A POSITION IN A PRIVATE FAMmees exchanged. Apply at 421 New York FOR RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISH V ily as Housekeeper by a lady who is capable of sking charge of an entire house. Address NANNIE, epublican office. my5-31[®] lines of street cars. Apply at 955 Ninth WANTED-BY A GENTLEMAN HAVING LEI-VV sure after 3 o'clock, occupation for four or five ours; has had extensive and varied business experi-nce; good references. Address B. D., Republican flice.

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at 103 Second street northwest, second door from WANTED-A YOUNG LAWYER, TEMPER-

ate habits, eight years' practice, file pleas, pre-pare briefs, argues causes, desires a situation as Clerk in a law firm of standing and ability; congressional and juddicial references. Address TEMISTOCLES, Republican office. OR RENT-ONE ROOM, BY PURCHASING I furniture, to gentleman; central; rent. St. Col. 1934 F street northwest, Room 22. my-ar-FOR RENT-EIGHT OR TEN ROOMS, FU WANTED-BY A COLORED GIRL, A PLACE I nished or unfurnished, with or without Boar rooms large and airy; will be rented very reasonal as the family is small; house formerly known as to fax mansion. Apply at 317 Four-and-a-half street V to Nurse, one to leave the city preferred; can give reference; would accept place as Chambermaid, Apply at 1129 Eighteenth street, between L and M WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A SEITLED northwest.

2022 G STREET NORTHWEST-HAND uite, with first-class Table Board, myster WANTED-SITUATION, BY A RESPECTA-ble colored girl, to travel with a first-class fam-ily; best of reference. Address 1434 M street north-me 2,236 FOR RENT-TWO COMMUNICATING ROOMS FOR RENT - HANDSOMELY FURNISHED WANTED - BY A SMART, RESPECTABLE oms, 1317 F street, between Thirteenth ab-enth streets northwest. House newly fitte nout. Rent reasonable, References exchanges W colored girl, a place as Chambermaid or to assist in the care of children; willing to leave the city.

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OR RENT-IN A PRIVATE FAMILY, NEAR Dupont Circle, to gentlemen only, three large Address DUPONT, Box 1, Republican offi FOR RENT-OFFICE ROOMS-THREE LIGHT W. C. DODGE, corner Ninth and G

For Rent-Bouses.

FOR RENT-A FURNISHED HOUSE OF TEN rooms for very moderate price to response mant until October; house in coci and healthful ution in northwestern part of the city, between Fo-enth and Sixteenth streets. Address, with retwo communicating or one large Furnished n, in the vicinity of Iowa Circle, with or without ences, HAMPSHIRE, Republican office OR RENT-907 Park, \$25. A. I FOR RENT-SIX-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED-A HOUSE TO TAKE CARE OF FOR Capitol. Apply on the premises between

FOR RENT-FURNISHED, IN LE DROI Park, for the summer mouths, House of FOR RENT-A FINE HOUSE ON MASSACHU selts avenue, near Scott Statue, between the acc of Mr. Justice Harlan and H. M. Hutchi oply to J. F. OLMSTEAD, 1416 New York, av

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL, RENT, OF Trade City or Country Property, come and see the great bargains at WILLLAM H. MAIN & BROTH ER'S, St. Churles Hotel, corner Third street and Venus sylvania avenue northwest. 500 SHEEP AND 160 ACRES OF LAND IN WANTED-TO BENT A FIVE OR SIX-ROOM

TOR RENT-BY B. H. WARNER, 7 13th st n w.....

OFFICE ROOMS in Nes. 321 and 319 Four-a nalf st. n. w.; also in \$58 Louisiana avenue n. w. Call for Weekly Rent-List.

FOR RENT-UALL AND SEE OUR LIST OF property for reat, JOHN SHERMAN & CO., fe3-tf St. Cloud Building.

For Rent-Miscellaneous FOR RENT-BY A LADY HAVING NO 150

I for it, a handsome Piano; full seven octave a fine toned; will be rented to a careful party at a ver-reasonable compensation per quarter. Address M M. B. B., Republican office. Proposals for Wrapping Paper, Twine, Letter Balances, and FOR RENT-BRICK STABLE, IN THE REAR of 517 Seventh street, at \$5 per month; We in the rear of 517 Seventh street; Office Ros 17 Seventh street. Inquire on the premises of TOPH AND. Scaled proposals will be received at this Depar ent until the 14th day of JUNE, 1881, at 12 o'cloc ment until the 14th day of JUNE, 18s1, at 12 o'clock noon, for furnishing Wrapping Paper, Twine, Letter Balances, and Marking and Rating Stamps for the use of the post-offices in the United States for one year from the 1st day of July, 18s1.

Blanks for proposals, and circulars stating the kind and estimated quantities required, and giving full instructions as to manner of bidding and conditions to be observed by bidders, will be furnished on application to the "Blank Agency Post-Office Department FOR RENT-STORE 1925 PENNSYLVANIA

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BOARDING-FOR RENT-VERY DESIRABLE suite of Rooms (three), with modern improve-ments; also other Rooms, large and small, facing th; Table Board. Apply at 1336 I stree opposite Franklin Park. BOARDING-TWO SUITES OF NICELY FUR nished Rooms for rent to quiet parties, with ar ss Table Board; prices low. Apply at 1121 For DOARDING - HI SECOND STREET NORTH-476 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, OPPOSITE ** 1 O National Hotel—First-class Board, well-in nished Rooms, \$5 to \$19 per week, \$1 to \$1.50 per dn \$20 to \$30 per month; Meals, \$15 per month; \$1 per week. Mrs. O. G. HOWARD.

Sealed proposals will be received at this Department until 12 o'clock m. MONDAY, May 9, 1881, for furnishing Stationery for the Department of the Interior for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1882.

Blank forms of proposals, about 10. BOARDING-A PEW LADIES AND GENTLE Blank forms of proposals, showing the items and estimated quantities required, together with circular relating thereto, will be furnished on application to this Department.

Proposals must be addressed to the Secretary of the Interior, and indorsed, "Proposals for Stationery."

S. J. KIRK WOOD,

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with first-class hotel-board, for \$25 and \$30 ; month; house is well furnished, heated with stea and every way desirable. Legal.

Supreme Court of the United States. No. 401. OCTOBER TERM, 1880. ANNA NEWELL, Plaintiff in Error,

JOHN D. BATES ET AL.

Mr. Chas. A. Welch, of Counses for the defendants in error, suggested the death of Anna Newell, the plaintiff in error in this cause, and moved the Court for an order under the Fifteenth Eule to make the proper representatives parties. Whereupon it is now here ordered by the Court that, unless the proper representatives of the said Anna Newell, deceased as aforesaid, shall voluntarily become parties within the first said, shall voluntarily become parties within the first ten days of the ensuing term of this Court, the defend-ants in error shall be entitled to have the writ of error dismissed: Provided that a copy of this order shall be printed in some newspaper at the seat of Government of general circulation for three successive weeks at least sixty days before the beginning of the term of the Sunreme Court next ensuing. ne Court next ensuing.

20th April, 1881, True copy—Test:

JAMES H. McKENNEY. Clerk Supreme Court U. S. HAYWARD & HUTCHINSON,

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